

VOTE FOR



GEORGE A. KAS MAN,

Candidate for State Senator.

No Free Wool Candidate for United States Senator Need Apply for Mr. Kaseman's Support.

NOTICE.

I wish to correspond with parties holding policies in the Montezuma Trust company, taken out in the year 1901. C. H. Barr, Lock Box 5, Roswell, N. M.

UNCLE SAM PAYS WELL



The movements of this store will bear watching closely this season.

From time to time, we are going to spring some pleasant surprises in the way of extraordinarily big values that will mean a good saving to economical buyers.

Right in the beginning of the Winter Season, we have a few lines of fine suits specially priced at \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00 and every suit positively an exceptional value at the price. They're worth more money.

We bought a few too many of suits. We have a special \$15.00 line.

With the interest of our customers at heart we prefer to give them the benefit of getting something really good in their Fall suits now--than much later in the season.

No doubt they won't last long.

M. MANDELL
WASHINGTON CLOTHING

BLACK CHAMPION IS A PUZZLE

Lil' Arthur Keeps Reporters Busy With Changing Plans; Will Not Retire Is Latest Item From Pugilist.

Jack Johnson, champion heavy weight of the world, and generous provider of contradictory items of news for use of the public press, still is engaged busily in verifying the truth of that old adage that "variety is the spice of life." However slow the giant black may be as regards the resumption of operations in the squared circle, it cannot be denied that he is a greyhound for speed in the matter of dodging around so as to keep his golden arm under the spotlight. The fighter never lived who stood less in need of a press agent than the brash, yet affable, Johnson. Johnson attends to his own advertising after a fashion that speaks volumes for his versatility and keeps rival promoters in different sections of the globe hanging around in a state of feverish unrest.

Within the last ten days the following couplets bits of information regarding the possible movements of the big fellow have been printed at different times. First it was asserted that Jack virtually had promised to head for New York and not San Langford before one of the Gotham clubs. When his match with Tom Hardie Wells was called off it was announced that Johnson had resolved to retire from the ring in disgust, but the belt offered him for a bout with Woodman's peers was said to have caused him to change his mind. Next came a demand from Johnson that he had ever considered for an instant the taking on of Samuel in the big town. He stated jauntily that Paris "looked good to him" just then, and said he probably would arrange a contest with a heavy weight name not given, for the edification of the sports in the greatest city in the world.

Hugh McIntosh, back at the old "one" in Sydney, Australia, jumped gleefully into the picture and declared jubilantly that, despite all reports to the contrary, Johnson soon would turn up at the Antipodes for the purpose of mixing matters with Langford, Bill Lang and whatever other opponents he might select for him.

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Big Auction Sale

Monday, November 6th, at 2 p. m. at 621 North First street, I will sell at auction the splendid furniture of a five room house, consisting of everything necessary to keep house and all up-to-date. Don't forget the time. A good horse, bridle and saddle will sell also.

J. M. SOLLIE
Auctioneer

doff again and the latest word from there was that in a moment of exuberance or fitful anger he destroyed the worth of furniture and dishes belonging to a person from whom he had rented a flat. For this joyous demonstration he was haled into the, to him, familiar atmosphere of the Justice courts and tried by an unfeeling magistrate. Nothing more was heard about Johnson's prospective appearance in the French ring, but to crown all, his mother came to bat with a letter from her stalwart son which declared that the champion would eat his Christmas dinner in Chicago.

A Regular Puzzle Picture.

Anyone who enjoys the piecing together of puzzle pictures is welcome to take a gant at the above schedule of "things as they are and ain't" and hazard a guess as to what Johnson's movements in the future are likely to be.

The fact of the matter seems to be that nobody but Johnson himself really is aware as to what he intends to do, and perhaps the champion isn't altogether clear on the subject. Johnson is a creature of many moods whose volatile nature detects anything in the way of monotony. He will promise freely, but keeps his word just as the spirit moves him. He understands fully the importance of remaining out of the list of "died ones," however, and consequently is ever at a loss for something to say when approached by an inquisitive correspondent with a numbering for me.

Nobody on this side of the water took seriously his statements as to retiring from the ring. Had such been the case this country at once would have been deluged with announcements by Joe Woodman, claiming the championship on Tom Langford's behalf. It is a pretty safe bet that Johnson will be seen in action at least a couple of times before he makes up his mind to abandon the glove game for good. Also it is more than likely that New York will be the scene of his activities when he does decide to don the mitts again.

That 10-round distance just suits the big black exactly. He may be fat, for Johnson always did fall into flesh easily between fights, but he isn't so much over weight that a few weeks training would fit him to caper along fast enough to outpoint anything in the heavy weight line, white or black, that might be served up to him in a short bout. And think what a drawing card such a match would be! The promoter who could land Johnson for a 10-round battle in Gotham would have good reason to crow triumphantly over his rivals. With that attraction safely hooked the largest building procurable would be packed from wall to wall, and best of all, the spectators might rest assured that under the new boxing law no interference by the authorities need be apprehended.

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When Mr. Burns had convinced the audience that reform of municipal government lay in the hands of the voters, he touched upon the personal side of his work as detective. He remarked that he had never been a respecter of persons when running a crook to the wall. It was his intention to put the big men behind the bars in the late cases of international reputation that he has been engaged in, and not to arrest the "little fellows" who are mere puppets in the power of the big political bosses.

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BURSUM WILL HAVE 5,500 MAJORITY SAYS FARMER

Manager of Yeomen Says That Republicans Will Win By a Large Count; Most Fraternal Men Oppose Amendment.

P. W. Farmer, state manager of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen, and president of the Associated Fraternalities of New Mexico, arrived in Albuquerque last night after visiting all the principal cities in New Mexico in the interest of the Associated Fraternities.

He states that the majority of the members of the fraternal societies will vote against the amendment. On being asked about his opinion regarding the coming election he says the Republicans a majority of 5,500.

F. W. FARMER



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Farmers says he is not a politician and has no axe to grind other than to see good men placed at the head of our government. Mr. Farmer is a staunch supporter of Holm Bursum for governor.

He states that all fraternal insurance societies are now writing a big volume of business in New Mexico and that the prospects for 1912 look even better. Mr. Farmer will remain in our city until November 6, then will leave to vote in his own home city of Santa Fe and return here to work in the interest of the Yeomen's local lodge.

D. Davis of Adamsville, Arizona, was the winner of the second set of dishes to be given away in the attractive contest being conducted at the Strong Bros. furniture store. When Mr. Davis presented his contest ticket at the Strong store Saturday evening he was told he was the target purchaser of goods during the week, and the 42-piece dinner set was, accordingly, shipped on Monday to his home in Adamsville.

There remain 28 more weeks of the contest, and the keenest kind of interest is being displayed in the winning of dinner sets.

HYBRID SPEAKERS GIVEN A FROST BY TEXICO CROWD

Meeting Attended by Few and Resembles Round-up of Cat-tle More Than a Political Meeting.

Special Correspondence to the Herald

TUESDAY, NOV. 2.—The Texico fair advertised here Saturday afternoon turned out to be a chilly affair. The speakers expected a big turnout as this was considered a stronghold, and the war horses of the party locked on a chorusing burlesque instead. His place will be taken by D. A. Edgleston.

S. L. Bean, superintendent of the mechanical department on the coast roads, H. S. Wall, superintendent of shags at San Bernardino, and W. A. George, superintendent of shags in Albuquerque, will comprise a party to leave here Friday morning for Texico. They will attend a demonstration of the new autogenous welding process.

Engine 912 was put out of the shops

finished Tuesday.

Franklin H. J. Malette, Frank Boatright, J. S. Eppes, Fred Partridge, R. C. Zimmerman and James Jackson, will be examined soon for promotion to the engineer's side of the cab. All are coast line men and will be examined as soon as they complete their third year mechanical examinations.

Sig R. Anderson, head timekeeper in the office of Master Mechanic Matsonore, has returned from California with his bride. The couple were married in Kansas City some time ago and spent their honeymoon in the Sunbelt state. Mrs. Anderson was formerly Miss Pearson.

Engine 1225 has been torn out of the shops and got a run to Eaton Ranch. This engine is of the finest timber ever seen here, and is a beauty indeed. The jacket instead of being of plain iron, is made of Russia iron, fastened with brass rivets. There are brass bands about the steam end of the engine.

All the bright work is polished beautifully, and the cab is as bright and cheerful as most parlors. This engine is the original Jim-dandy from the local shop, and the men who worked on it have a right to be proud.

Beside all the pretty things, however, there is good solid mechanical efficiency, for she has a Jacobs-Schupert fire box, one of the new front end superheaters and several other devices for creating greater efficiency.

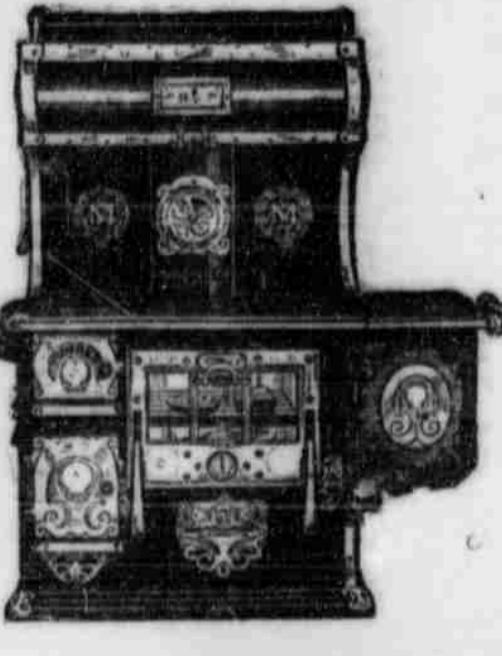
From now on all passenger engines on the Santa Fe are to be jacketed with Russia iron, which can be polished better than the old type. Most people do not know it, but the jacket of every passenger engine on the Santa Fe is now washed and scrubbed every time it comes in from a run, just as are coaches.

The new engine marks the first

attempt at beautifying the portion of the equipment not generally seen by passengers.

PROGRESS

The Moore Marks the Climax In The Art of Range Construction



Years ago the farmer threshed his grain with a flail. Now it has a threshing machine which not only threshes out the grain, but also separates it from the straw, blows out the chaff, weighs the grain, sacks it, and stacks the straw. That is progress on the farm.

Years ago the good housewife prepared her family meals over the grate in the fire place. Then came the Cook Stove, and then the magnificent Steel House which was thought to be perfect.

But, dear reader, we are still progressing. The Range of 20 years ago, of 10 years ago, of 5 years ago, or even 3 years ago, is not to be compared with the range of Today. When you buy a range, do you want one which is built now in the way of 20 years ago; with the same old-time, useless features? Or, do you want a range built by a progressive factory, with new ideas, new features, with the latest improved conveniences, fuel saving and labor saving devices, the best that is known in range construction, the latest and best, right up to the minute? If you do, come in and see our MOORE RANGES.

Here are some of the big features of the Moore Range: Triple construction walls; glass oven door; blinding daylight sanitary oven; thermometer guide; control damper, beside the regular damper; hot-blast, everlasting fire back; glazed key-plate top; anti-search lid; simmering cover; Li. water heater; hermetically sealed airtight flues; duplex grate; pouch feed; etc. Will last a life time and save 1/3 of your fuel bill.

TO THE OUT OF TOWN TRADE: Ask your dealer to show you the Moore Range.

The Kapple Furniture Company

(Successors to the Futrelle Furniture Co.)

313-315 West Central Avenue

Albuquerque, N. M.

Watch our series of ads. for descriptions of special features of the Moore.

TICKET WILL BE